

# THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923

FOUR PAGES

## The Medical Profession From a Refreshing Angle

Members of Med Club Hear Encouraging and Inspiring Address  
by Mr. D. E. Cameron, the Librarian to the University.—  
Professional Skill Enemy of Superstition and Quackery

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. D. E. Cameron addressed the members of the Medical Club on the topic, "Some Opinions of a Layman". Mr. Cameron is to be congratulated on his skilful and thorough treatment of a difficult subject. It is seldom that we mortals have an adequate opportunity "to see ourselves as others see us", but through Mr. Cameron's masterly exposition of his theme, the large number of prospective doctors in his audience gained a new and clearer conception of the attitude of the public toward the medical practitioner. The address was one which will not be lightly forgotten; it will be treasured for many years to come in the minds of those privileged to hear it.

"First let me say," said Mr. Cameron, "that in spite of occasional grumbling and criticism, and in spite of the little jokes which are circulated about doctors, the layman is intensely proud of the doctor, and is really willing to give the profession very sincere trust and respect. I think that this trust is increasing in a very marked way. To some extent this is to be attributed to the service rendered by individual doctors, for one good doctor always makes a man more ready to trust another doctor too; to a large extent it is due to the amazing advances made in recent years by medical science, which not only bring their own direct responses in healing and security, but pay heavy dividends in the shape of increased confidence in the profession on the part of the public. A further reinforcement of this increasing trust comes from the very sight of the hospitals that now are springing up throughout our own province; they tell their own story through the work done in them, and their very bricks and lime are silent witnesses to the growing security that medical care and skill are bringing to human life."

The laymen, the speaker said, are thankful that they live today and not fifty years ago, when medical science had not attained its present humanity and efficiency. The pre-chloroform world was not dead in the speaker's youth; he knew a retired schoolmaster with a wooden leg who had been strapped down to a table to have his leg amputated. He also recalled that the village doctor used to call in his stableman to hold the unfortunate patient's head during the extraction of a troublesome tooth. People, said Mr. Cameron, are glad to escape into modern practise from the loathsome stock in trade of a century or so ago when horrible things were prescribed and swallowed by suffering humanity. Hence every practitioner, if he is just a little skilful, has a vast fund of gratitude to draw on.

Speaking with reference to superstition and quackery among the general public, Mr. Cameron introduced a striking, and to many of his audience, a new idea: "Have we too many doctors?" he asked. "Here, for what it is worth, is a lay opinion. Taking the public as it is in regard to enlightenment, we must be near the saturation point. But if par passu with the increase of medical students, we could by any means increase the enlightenment of the general public and so abolish superstition and quackery and ignorant self-doctoring, there would be diverted toward the medical practitioner an indefinitely great amount of legitimate new work, with great gain to the profession and greater gain to mankind at large."

"No one could estimate how much money goes into quackery in all its forms, or into medicine that will cure everything at two dollars a bottle, but I think it is safe to say that enough is spent in this province on medicine bought without medical advice, and therefore, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, wasted, to keep an efficient hospital and its staff in every district that requires one."

Education is our best weapon for combating quackery, concluded Mr. Cameron. It is futile to argue against quackery, for it thrives on being discussed. The only medical answer to quackery is the general quality of professional work. Usually things come the doctor's way in the end.

"The very stars in their courses," continued Mr. Cameron, "are for science and against quackery. The physiological facts will all talk, sooner or later, and my observation goes to show that when a physiological fact in the interior of the enemy's camp begins to talk, the doctor's stock goes up."

The speaker advised the profession to give to the world, whenever possible, some positive conception of modern science. Let enough enlightenment get abroad, and the vast wastage of money through ignorance will cease, and, to the enormous advantage of mankind, the doctor will come into his own. The abolition of a single popular superstition in regard to medicine would make room for a whole year's output of doctors.

Mr. Cameron next discussed that intangible thing called reputation. Although reputation is to some extent a matter of chance, yet it is very largely influenced by the conduct of the doctor in affairs which, though trivial to him, attain considerable importance in the eyes of his clients. The doctor would be well advised to pay careful attention to all such details of speech and actions. By no means should he disregard them as "psychological subtleties."

Referring to the question of fees, the speaker advocated the charging of such fees as will keep the doctor efficient, up-to-date, happy, and free. "Competition," he said, "will doubtless conspire with the general ability of the public to pay to keep the doctor to fairly moderate charges, but I hold that an occasional post-graduate course, the best of equipment, and the necessities that go to make up a happy and efficient life are not too much for him to look for."

Mr. Cameron cautioned the students against the danger of a doctor becoming too deeply absorbed in the affairs of his profession in his desire to serve humanity. This danger, however, is considerably lessened by the multiplicity of interests included with the sphere of professional ideas. The doctor under these conditions cannot help but respond to the "pathos" and "sublime" of human life.

"How many people there are" concluded Mr. Cameron, "who die from doctoring themselves, who, had they been more intelligent, might have lived to have profitable illnesses."

## GIRLS POPULAR WITH SOLDIERS

Wauneitas Have Another "Full o' Pep" Night for Patients at University Hospital

Any persons who were around the campus last night and were unfortunate enough to encounter a troupe of wild young Amazons of the tribe of Wauneita, have brought in weird tales that this bloodthirsty tribe was on the war-path again and that the air was ringing with their blood-curdling yells.

We hasten to reassure the public that the Wauneitas were merely en route to the University Hospital to put on one of their annual "Full o' Pep" nights for the boys there.

In addition to the close harmony of the Wauneitas in chorus, solos by Helen Armstrong and Helen Boyle, a dance by Dorothy Kinney, and pianologue by Bee Timmins were all heartily appreciated as evidenced by the loud encores.

Dr. Sheldon proved a genial chaperone and escorted the girls back to the Tuck where Mr. Eyril did the honors to the tunes of Ham and Eggs and many other song hits of the evening.

## WAUNEITAS HOLD COLONIAL BALL

Powdered Hair and Antique Costumes Create the Proper Atmosphere

On Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, the Wauneita Society held their annual Colonial Ball. This function, inaugurated some years ago, is one of the big events of the year—for the girls. We are sorry to say that Jerry Shapter and Ross Cooper, who assisted in providing most excellent music, were the only bona fide members of the sterner sex present. However, this serious drawback was not apparent to the spectators, for many of the girls, in quaint colonial costumes, made most gallant gentlemen. The fox-trots of modern days gave place for the evening to the Sir Roger de Coverly and graceful minuet. Every feature of the evening's entertainment was reminiscent of the seventeenth century.

Mrs. E. A. Howes and Miss Marjorie Bradford led the grand march. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served, the cast of "Dear Brutus" being invited in for the occasion. All present had a word of praise for Harry Lister and his coffee, which was a triumph of the culinary art. Nor did any commend him in a more heartfelt manner than did four hard-working and hungry boys in the Common Room, on whom the philanthropically-spirited Harry took pity.

The success of the evening was largely due to the capability of its committees. The Misses Alney Minner, Marion Esdale and Jean Auger had charge of refreshments, while Miss Jean Falkins and Miss Beatrice Timmins arranged the music. Miss Agnes McLeod managed the program.

Amongst those present were Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. Howes, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Russell and Miss Dodd.

## COME TO LIFE YE FRESHMEN

Year Organization.—Nominations on Friday.—Keen Campaigning

The time is at hand for the organization of the Freshman Class and the prospects for a lively election are the very best. Nominations for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer should be signed by ten members of the Class and handed to the secretary of the Students Union (Ely Butchart) as soon as possible. The latest that they will be received is Friday at 12.30 when Mr. Butchart will be at The Gateway office. The election will be held at a meeting in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, February 1st. The nominations for the three other members of the executive will be received at this meeting and need not be in writing.

The meeting which was called by the President of the Students' Union in December for the purpose of organizing the Freshman Class brought no result. Disappointing as this evident lack of interest was, it is believed that by giving the election a little more publicity the necessary enthusiasm can be aroused. The Freshmen excuse themselves by saying that they did not realize the purpose of the previous meeting and they maintain that the poor turn out does not indicate any lack of willingness to accept the responsibilities of an organized class. We will know very soon whether they are right!

It is generally recognized that there is a wealth of executive material among the Freshmen from whom a staff of able officers can be selected. The important thing is to make sure that the best are chosen. The only way to do this is to get a good list of nominees for each office and then make a careful selection of the most capable at the election. The proved necessity of making the experience of previous classes has choice entirely upon the merit of the candidate and eliminating entirely the element of Faculty or gang spirit.

For the success of the Class it is also essential that those who agree to run for office should realize the responsibilities that they are assuming. Not that these responsibilities are so appalling that they need deter anyone from accepting nomination, but simply that everyone should go in with his eyes open. It is conceded by all that the educational value of the experience as an executive officer is almost on a par with that of a regular course. This suggests two qualifications, first that the benefit can only be derived by the individual who gives his very best effort to the work; and second that the opportunity of obtaining this experience is a debt which the officer owes his class and the only means of discharging it is by devoted service.

Now is your chance, Freshmen, to show that you are worthy of the privilege of self-government and to set the whole University a valuable example.

## THREE WOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Girl Graduates Desirous of Doing Research Work in Various Departments May Enter

Through the efforts of University women throughout the world, more assistance in the way of scholarships is gradually becoming available to women students who are desirous of carrying on research work after graduation. The following scholarships are of interest to women graduates in Canada:

1. A travelling scholarship of \$1,000 offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women, open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university. Preference is given to candidates who have completed at least one or two years at graduate study and have a definite research in preparation. Application for this scholarship must be made not later than February 1st.

It will be remembered that this scholarship was last won by Dixie Pelluet, a member of Class '19 of the University of Alberta. Dixie is now at the University of London, England, pursuing postgraduate study in botany under Professor Oliver.

2. An international prize fellowship in arts of the value of £100 offered by the British Federation of University Women to assist the holder to carry on research work during the academic year 1923-24. This is open to members of all associations or federations of university women forming branches of the International Federation. The fellowship shall be used for the furtherance of research in arts, including such subjects as archaeology; language, literature or history; metaphysical, moral or political science; law and theology. Applications must be in by January 20, 1923.

3. An International Fellowship of the value of \$1,000 offered by the American Association of University Women to enable the holder

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## Solutions to World Problems Above Religion's Boundaries

Tolerance, Understanding and Spirit of Brotherhood Key to Better Order of Things.—Hopeful Messages from Toronto Conference at Sunday Service

The regular service in Convocation Hall last Sunday took the form of ten-minute addresses by three members of the Alberta delegation to the National Conference of the Students Christian Movement held in Toronto during the Christmas vacation. Rev. D. E. Cameron conducted the service.

Ruth Balaam, the first speaker, gave an outline of the daily program of the meetings of the conference at Toronto. Every morning, Dr. Herbert Gray delivered an inspiring opening address. This was then followed by the exposition of an important Canadian problem by a speaker of authority. The afternoons were free and the evenings were devoted entirely to discussions mainly by the students. After the first day the conference was taken over entirely by the attending delegates.

Miss Balaam said that the "presence of student representatives from all the Canadian provinces, from the United States and South America, from the British Isles and the continent of Europe made them all realize that they had many interests and responsibilities in common. The billowing arrangements made were such that the attending delegates had an opportunity of mixing and interchanging ideas and impressions. Thus a delegate from one country was able to receive first-hand information about conditions in another country. "The foreign delegates were eager to get our point of view and willing to give their own," the speaker continued. At one of the informal gatherings, a girl member of the Czech-Slovakian delegation told of the deplorable state of the students in her country. "We really

have no idea in Canada of the suffering over there," said Miss Balaam. University students in Prague have to live on one meal a day and yet in spite of adverse conditions they continue their educational pursuits; they realize that with them lies the hope for a brighter and happier future.

The next speaker, Wilfred Wees, said: "Humanity has the potential for advance, and it is possible that Canada may sometime in the future be at the for of progress." He wondered if Canada was not worrying "more over the Japanese fishermen on the Fraser, the Menominee school at Swift Current, the lack of population along the Goose Lake line, a strike on the National Railways, and the teaching of French in the Ontario schools than she is over a berth on the Civilization Limited."

With such a spirit of critical enquiry, Mr. Wees said, the students attending the conference discussed the problems raised by various speakers. Continuing, he said: "Prof. McIver of the Dept. of Political Economy in the U. of T. spoke on industry, Senator Belcourt on the French Canadian-Anglo Saxon question. Premier Drury took up the subject of Rural Canada; Dr. Oliver of the U. of S. that of the New Canadian. The question of race differences and prejudices was broached by Dr. Aggrey of Africa, Professors Tsu and Hung of China. Hon. N. W. Rowell spoke on Canada's international relations, while Dr. Herbert Gray addressed the conference each morning of the contribution that Christianity might make to the lives of individuals, nations, and international relations."

"Prof. McIver found that Christianity narrowed to 'co-operation' and the 'enlistment of the laborer's personality' would be the panacea for the problems of industry. Senator Belcourt thought that if French were put on the curriculum of both French and English public schools the French Canadian-Anglo Saxon question would be solved. Premier Drury would have a free tariff and less bachelors, to keep people on the land. I don't remember that Dr. Oliver offered a solution; he simply spoke on the subject. The gentlemen of colors other than white said, 'Give us a chance. Try to understand us.' Dr. Gray, as you know, thinks that Christ's gospel of love in the hearts of men will bring justice and peace."

"But it seemed to be a thought spontaneous in the minds of most of the delegates that there must be some principle applicable to all the problems. Public men on both sides of the Atlantic have been maintaining that the world must practise the ideals of Christianity if it is to right itself," but the discussions which took place and the attitude of the non-Christian representatives at the conference, the speaker continued, "brought us who are likely to be intolerant Christians to see that though 'Love Thy Neighbor,' is the great ideal the primary step must be found in that injunction, 'With all thy getting get understanding.'"

Mr. Wees concluded by saying that the conference had justified itself "if it can in any way help to bring together in co-operation the extremes of opposite groups in Canada, either now or in the future."

Professor Hardy was the third speaker. He reiterated some of the remarks made by the previous speakers, emphasizing some points and bringing out other features of the conference. Dr. Hardy said that "to attempt in ten minutes to embody the spirit of any conference is a dangerous adventure. The values carried away from it are certain to be abstract rather than concrete and discussions rarely arrive at any definite conclusions. They do enough if they make us think and the feeling that one's horizons have been broadened or one's visions clarified is not something that can be done up in neat little packages and passed on to everyone."

In addition to those already mentioned above, Dr. Hardy remarked on the addresses delivered at the conference by Lord Byng on moral

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## SEATS FOR PLAY GOING QUICKLY

"Dear Brutus" Popular with Students and Friends Over-town

"Going like hot-cakes. Have to hurry for their tickets if they want to see the play." This is the word The Gateway reporter gets from Bill DeMille and Charlie Flack who are in charge of the ticket selling for Dear Brutus.

No other offering of the Dramatic Society has been so well forecasted as Dear Brutus. The thought of a second chance seems to rival Barrie's popularity, in making people want to be among those who applaud next Monday and Tuesday.

## ENGINEERS GUESTS OF SC. STUDENTS

Informal Dinner in Athabasca Hall Followed by Visit to Laboratories

What is all the "beer" and noise about? This was the question the regular patrons of the dining room in Athabasca Hall asked each other last Wednesday evening. Just before the evening meal commenced the "40 beer" yell was heard to resound with such intensity and swing that one wondered whether the mere mention and thought of spirits were really sufficient to stimulate such enthusiasm and esprit de corps. Closer investigation and observation revealed the fact that the Applied Science students accompanied by many visitors from over-town had grouped themselves together and were seated round a number of the tables at the north end of the room. The members of the Applied Science Society of the University of Alberta were acting as hosts to the Edmonton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The first part of the evening's program consisted in making a general topographical survey, ascertaining table-reaching distances, and measuring the capacity of inaccessible cavities by filling them with solids and liquids.

The informal dinner was followed by interesting speeches by Mr. Drummond and Mr. Charlesworth. The former dwelt on the responsibilities of broader citizenship and the duty to the community of the man who had received a specialised training. Mr. Charlesworth emphasized the point that character, personality and good judgment were the dominant notes of a successful professional career. University years offered splendid opportunities not only to grasp scientific facts but also to acquire a broad outlook on life.

From Athabasca Hall the guests were taken to the various scientific laboratories of the University. Accompanied by the respective heads of departments, the visitors were shown the excellent equipment in the chemistry, physics and testing laboratories and the work being done in the draughting rooms. In the mining research department, Dr. Clark demonstrated the extraction of bituminous products from Alberta tar sands, and Mr. Stanfield, the carbonizing and briquetting of coals. The geological museum was a source of much interest. Here the visitors saw and examined the great mining possibilities of the Province of Alberta. They also spent some time looking at the new dinosaur men are exhibited.

Refreshments were served at the museum where many unique specimens of the tour through the University buildings. Dean Boyle, on behalf of staff and students welcomed the members of the Engineering Institute and said that it was a source of pleasure to be able to entertain them. Spending for the engineers, Mr. Dimdale thanked the staff and students in the Faculty of Applied Science.

Alex. Jackson, president of the Applied Science Society, and the committee in charge of the function are to be congratulated on the happy thought which prompted the inauguration of a reception to the practising engineers of the city and also on the happy results of the experiment.

## ELECTRICITY, ITS HISTORY

Dean Featherstonhaugh of the U. of M. to Give Address Next Thursday

The second Exchange Professor this term to the University of Alberta will be Dean Featherstonhaugh, Professor of Electrical Engineering, and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering of the University of Manitoba. Dean Featherstonhaugh will arrive in the city on Thursday morning, January 25th, and will remain until the 28th. His official engagements at the University will be an address to a general University audience and to the public, in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, at 11.30 a.m., Thursday, January 25th; a meeting and short address to the Applied Science students at 4.30 p.m., Friday the 26th, and a complimentary dinner to him by the staff of the University on Saturday the 27th, at 7.00 p.m. in Athabasca Hall.

Dean Featherstonhaugh is a distinguished graduate of McGill University, and well known as one of the foremost members and educators of the electrical profession. For the past 15 years he has been Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Manitoba, and for the past two years has filled the position of Dean of the Faculty of the University of Engineering in that University. The subject of his address next Thursday morning is "Electricity in Its Historical Aspect," and the members of the general public who are interested are cordially invited to be present.



## THE GATEWAY

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## COLLEGE SPIRIT AGAIN

In the editorial on "College Spirit in the Class," which appeared in the Faculty Issue of The Gateway we were given a very valuable suggestion, namely, that the College Spirit which helps us to win rugby games might be cultivated in regard to our class work, and so help us to do creditably at our examinations. Unfortunately this suggestion was coupled with the statement that "College spirit, as far as it means willingness to serve on committees, to support University teams, and to turn out to dances," can be left to take care of itself. It was also implied that our poor marks at the tests are due to the overdevelopment of these other activities. The fact that we are "remarkably free from the narrowness which would result from excessive study" hardly justifies the conclusion that we are over-anxious to serve on committees or do other work for the student organizations. As a matter of fact, the experience of those who have had to organize student functions or promote athletics, forces us to admit that this aspect of College Spirit cannot be "left to take care of itself."

May it not be that there is a common enemy to both study and the support of student organizations? May not that enemy be our failure to realize the opportunities we enjoy for these few years and which are gone for ever? To be plain, may it not be that we waste our time in senseless ways while we sacrifice the most important work and the most profitable recreation of our lives?

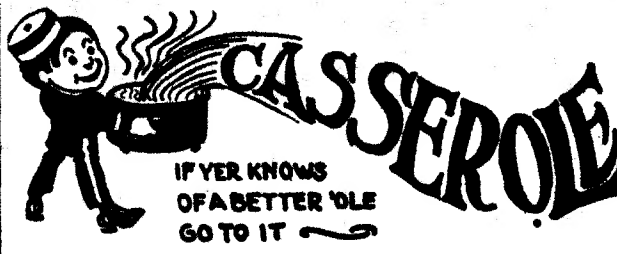
Our problem, as students, is to balance the two aspects of our life in their proper proportions. Studies are invaluable and "the broadening of our outlook on life" is not to be sneered at; but the book-worm and the irrational devotee of a "good time" are alike deplorable. Just as the Modern Age made a great advance by reconciling the aspirations of body and soul, so we will make an advance when we realize that these two sides of our college life are not antagonistic. Our greatest help in either line is "College Spirit" in its noblest sense. Let us work together to make Alberta the premier University for studies, sports, and socials. Let us live our lives for the U. of A. That is College Spirit!

The sad news that Chief Justice the Hon. Horace Harvey, chairman of the University Board of Governors, has been very seriously ill came as a shock to staff and students. We are, however, glad to know that he is now making satisfactory progress and we wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

About three years ago a few members of the staff together with a number of students assembled in one of the rooms in the Arts Building for the purpose of organizing or, perhaps it is more correct to say, reorganizing the French Club. It was then set forth that one of the chief aims of the Club would be to encourage the study of the French language and to learn to speak it properly by listening to well-prepared addresses and also by taking part in informal discussions. To the student of a modern language it is just as important that he should be able to express himself or herself in that language as it is that he or she should be able to read and understand it. One of the hopes entertained by the organizers of the French Club was that most, if not all, of the students attending French classes would naturally be desirous of becoming members. The Club is fulfilling a useful purpose; let us take advantage of it. Besides literary and scientific reasons, there is no doubt that a practical knowledge of the French language is of great value to every English-speaking Canadian citizen and indirectly leads to a better understanding between the two major races in the Dominion.

News comes from Victoria that separate classes for boys and girls are being held there in the high school. Occasionally we hear from those opposed to the system of co-education; but as a rule their voices are drowned by those favoring the system. One of the chief objections is that the presence of pupils of the opposite sex in a school distracts from study. It is maintained that "boys and girls waste time in talk and in flirtation." This is an indication of lack of discipline in the school, rather than an argument against the education of boys and girls together. That the advantages of co-education outweigh its disadvantages, is manifested in the fact that the majority of institutions in Canada and the United States—whether elementary or higher seats of learning—are co-educational.

In the Dinosaur Museum of the University of Alberta are exhibited a skeleton of a turtle that lived eight million years ago, and the skeleton of a bird-footed dinosaur. These unique specimens are gems in the collection and possession of which the University is justly proud. How many students now in attendance have seen them?



Speaking at the Conference one of the colored speakers said, "If the Protestants and Catholics of Ireland all turned heathen, they might be able to live together like Christians."

An aristocratic gentleman stepped out of the C. P. R. depot at Montreal. A hotel taxi driver immediately approached him.  
"King George, sir?"  
"Oh, no!" replied the gentleman, "just Earl D. MacPhee."

Pol. Ec. Notes  
Mr. McGoun: "About the only 'standard' oils that have never cut a melon are olive and castor oil."  
How about cocoa-nut oil?

We've got to hand it to that man Leonard in the Chemistry Department. He can fill more "prescriptions" in an hour than any drug clerk we ever saw.

Heard in Chem. Class  
Dr. Walker (calling roll): "Mr. Scott?"  
Scott (just coming in): "Good morning, Sir."

Oh! Really?  
Professor Hardy vouches for the authenticity of this one:  
There was a Monk of Siberier  
Whose life grew dreary and drearier,  
Till he burst from his cell  
With a hell of a yell,  
And eloped with the Mother Superior!

Play Nite  
Casserole took in the Play competition and was much pleased with it all. We must admit, however, that we thought the reference to Ponzi's "great 'airy legs'" was rather a personal remark to make before so many people.

Lamb—"Why do Scotchmen wear kilts?"  
Palmer—"Because they'd get pinched if they didn't."

We understand that Connie Gerrie has been proposed to, among others, by one professor of psychology, one professor of political economy, (the one with the moustache), two law professors, one physics lecturer, numerous seniors and one Freshman. She was quite unable to decide which to accept, and asked our opinion of the matter. We advised her to take the Freshman. The others have no future.

'Twas a mad Race, when the star of the Freshman play heard of all this, but we understand that now all the above suitors, enraged at their rejection, are making in the general direction of the Race home. A series of eliminations are proposed as the best means of deciding the winner of the Race. Mr. Salter is a late entry, having but recently awakened to the wonderful possibilities of such a Race.

During the evening that man Douglas was not very conspicuous by his absence.

The Freshmen occasionally under the influence of a nasty Gale, would yell quite fiercely at the precocious Sophs across the Hall.

This cheering business appealed to us very much as being a sort of "every man for himself" idea, or to imitate Mr. Neilson of chocolate fame, "every tune was different."

Teevie—I've had a hard day at the office dear, and I'm hungry as a bear. Is dinner ready?  
Mrs. T.—No, love. I'm afraid we'll have to go to the Tuck tonight. I've broken the can opener.

H-l-n Bl-ck—Bob kissed me last night.  
H-l-n La F-e-he—Is that right?  
H-e-n Bl-ck—No, but its so.

Hal Gray (waking O'Brien)—Eight o'clock!  
O'Brien—Did you? Well, don't make so much damned noise about it.

One of those darned sparrows told us the other day that Dr. Shaner was soon to become a benedict. "Guess the doctor will have to say grace after this" added the feathery one, in a delighted tone.

In English 53  
Dr. Broadus (addressing Miss Hollingshead)—  
"Miss Johnson, can you give us some cases of mistaken identity which occur in Shakespeare?"

Ross Douglas—What's the matter with the Sophomore Class?  
Ross Douglas (in unison)—We're alright!

What time is it by your nose?  
I don't know. Mine isn't running. Is yours?

"Well, what are you stopping for?" asked Mr. Nichols, as the taxi came to a halt in the middle of the block.

"I heard the lady say 'stop!' said the taxi driver.  
"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

We regret to announce that Miss Becker, who recently tripped over one of her goloshes and fell down the Pembina fire escape about one thirty Sunday morning, is still under the care of Dr. Minnish.

Miss Dodd heartily approves of goloshes. She says that she can always hear the "late leavers" coming in.

Mrs. McManus (rushing into the Clancy domicile):  
"Mrs. Clancy, your little Pat is a spoilt child."  
Mrs. Clancy (with ire): "It's a lie, no child of mine was ever spoiled."

Mrs. McManus: "If you don't believe me, go outside and look under the steam-roller."

## FACTS MUST BE FACED

### Why "The Skin Game"

## Diogenes' Defense

It is not the purpose of the writer to argue the merits of his contention but to correct an unfortunate error in the sentence that sums up the argument. It should have read, "Here is the farce of the whole tragedy—a lion tamed by a sheep and a wolf, (Mr. and Mrs. Hillcrest) frightened out of his self-possession and preponderant egoism and bounding vitality by a second class family skeleton. (Mrs. Hornblower junior)". Hornblower, as it seems to me, suffered more than a set back in material fortune. Pride and shame are not material possessions. His family honor and integrity are at

stake, to say nothing of his social position and ambition.

It seems to me that such an exponent of human worth should have stayed and faced the opposition and forced an issue compatible with his own integrity. This seems to me the rightful solution of Hornblower's position. Men do not so easily give up their cherished ambitions and ideals because sons and daughters disgrace them. No matter where Hornblower went he would still be faced with scandal and his pride would inevitably be injured.

He who runs because of pride  
And seeks somewhere to hide his shame  
Shall find his fortune like a tide  
That carries with it his fair name.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway,

Sir:—You ask me for my impressions of the University plays. If a fortnight late is not too late, and if you will be so good as to label them the merest of impressions, I shall be happy to give them.

The amateur play is, if you like, a fad with me. I find in it occasionally what I never find on the professional stage: unconscious impersonation. With the professional actor impersonation is, necessarily, deliberate, calculated, conscious. The taint of that artificiality mocks one's enjoyment of even the greatest; peeps at one in the trained handling of Martin Harvey's splendid voice; betrays itself in Forbes Robertson's calculated walk and sometimes obvious use of his fine hands. It is to demand the impossible, perhaps, from professionals, but one imagines that Shakespeare (he was not a very great actor) when he walked the boards remained always divinely amateur. For it is to the amateur, who has studied and worried and fought his way, into a character without quite knowing how or why, to whom there comes flashes of brilliantly unconscious impersonation which would make a great professional bite his lip with envy.

In the plays which you presented to us the other evening, Sir, we had one or two flashes and in addition it seemed to me that each play offered to the students who will take the parts next year lessons both of excellence and of warning. The Freshmen had, I thought, chosen their play rather acutely, a play with a picturesque setting, some dramatic points, and apt to the mood of the moment when all eyes are upon France. They had grasped the first two requisites of successful playing: They spoke in clear pleasant voices and TO their audience. (It is so common for amateurs to address the wings or the back stage).

They spoke their lines by rote, a little stiffly, as if they were not their own lines but anyone else's and each actor was so intent upon his own part that we saw four or five plays instead of one. If the acting lacked unity, the director had an eye for it. The successive pictures were grouped and regrouped effectively. The Sophomores, I thought more ambitious and perhaps not quite so happy in choosing a play difficult to represent on the amateur stage. The absence of device to represent the first part of the play as a dream confused the story for those members of the audience who did not know the play. The actors had, however, interpretations of the characters to offer. An interpretation is not an impersonation, but it is a long step towards one. They were not in any case my interpretation of Barrie's thought, but that is beside the point. Every man has a right to his own opinion in such a matter. The principal actor maintained his character admirably. The veil of interpretation was thin in some places and the strong youth behind it showed through, but the veil was there and that, Sir, I consider to be a great point.

Much discussion ensued in our party as to the Silver Swallow, a majority maintaining that it was too light a play. I do not think I agree with that. It is rather one of those pieces with a very simple scene, no action, and the whole effect to be produced by the personality of the actor—a thing which taxes even a practised actor. It is the kind of piece which amateurs naturally choose because it looks easy. Feeling this our actors, it seemed to me, made themselves too easy in their play. Not convinced of the presence of tragedy themselves they were unable, in spite of touches of fine realism (you remember the correct awkwardness of the postman in retiring) to convince their audience of its presence. And if you remove the suggestion of tragedy from the play there is, one must admit, very little left.

I have come to the bottom of my sheet and have small space left to mention the senior play. The judges' decision makes little necessary. I thought the Seniors might very well take a leaf from the book of the others in the matter of speaking. I was in the fourth row and know the play well, but for the first five minutes I could not get the words. On the other hand the Seniors presented to the other casts a fine demonstration of "team work." They had a "stan" play, difficult alike for amateurs or professionals. The actors, in spite of a touch of over acting here and there, forgot themselves splendidly. They had a "stan" and from first to last played to her. I consider, Sir, that I pay "Kenneth" the highest possible compliment when I say that his acting made Miss Marryat's possible.

Yours respectfully,  
D. J. DICKIE.

Skin Game. Life is a war of personalities and spiritualities. One can't hope to escape scatheless in a world as material and physical as this is. There will always be the warring interests of self and soul which are not "Skin" after all. They are altogether inseparable and indistinguishable very frequently. The principals and principles were anything but superficial. I may have missed the point of the play, but is not this adjustment of Hornblower's self and soul the essential question?

To look up and not down,  
To look forward and not back,  
To look out and not in, and  
To lend a hand.

—Anonymous.

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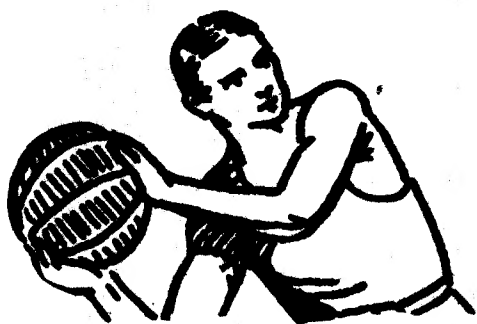
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# SPORTS

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## BATTLERS OUT IN FLOCKS FOR WORK

Big Crowd Train Under Eddie Franks.—Eliminations March 6

Battlers of every type and description appeared in the lower gym last Wednesday when Eddie Franks was on hand to put the boys through their paces. So many were out that it was necessary to divide them into beginners and the more experienced pugs.

At Wednesday's workout this week Eddie will have some of the last year's men on hand to help him with the big crowd that is expected out and will start the boys at the rudiments of the battling.

This year the club intends putting on several bouts at the Gymkana early next month. A large gallery should be out at the initial showing of the bouts.

The real bouts of the season are on March 6th, when the Varsity men will go up against the pick of the north country to decide who will enter the Alberta championships in Calgary, later in the month.

Bob Mitchell, Stan Bowes, Eric Davis, Hank Gale, Stan Barker and Toughie Simmons are shaping up well and will be in good form for the trials.

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Inter-Faculty Hockey League. Schedule for Week Ending Jan. 27  
Mon. 4.30—Ags. vs. Dents.  
7.30—O. T. Law vs. Rob. Col.  
Wed. 4.30—Com. vs. Science.  
7.30—Meds. vs. Arts.  
Fri. 4.30—Law vs. Pharm.  
7.30—Staff vs. A. C.

Week Ending Feb. 3  
Mon. 4.30—Com. vs. Law.  
7.30—Staff vs. O. T. Law.  
Wed. 4.30—Meds. vs. Dents.  
7.30—Science vs. Pharm.  
Fri. 4.30—Arts vs. Ag.  
7.30—A. C. vs. Rob. Col.  
Week Ending Feb. 10  
Mon. 4.30—Dents vs. Arts.  
7.30—O. T. Law vs. A. C.  
Wed. 4.30—Pharm. vs. Com.  
7.30—Science vs. Law.  
Fri. 4.30—Meds vs. Ag.  
7.30—Staff vs. Rob. Col.

## INTER-FAC' HOCKEY

PHARMACY 3; COMMERCIALS 0

Pharmacy chalked up their first win in hockey Wednesday afternoon when they took the Commercial hounds down the trail 3-0. Despite the cold wind blowing and the general weather, the game turned in was one of the best of the season. Pharmacy spread their scores over the three periods, holding Commerce down all the way.

Greenway, who is the Demon Duke of the pill pounders, had an on evening, netting the three goals. In the first session, along with Third he slid up the ice to fool Shulman. In the second period, tiring of the gross inactivity of the game, Greenway thought of Lethbridge and went through the mob from Commerce for the Pharmacy second tally, and again in the last twenty minutes Greenway got the third one on a pass from Ford. For the bookkeepers Bissett and Allen handed in a great game. Shulman saved well in the nets. Mr. Winters used the bell, keep the fence well decked with the tough goals.

Pharmacy — Mitchell, Dobbie, Grenway, Kadelac, Third, Ford.  
Commercial — Shulman, Beech, Dingle, Stephens, Allen, Bissett, McLung, English.  
Referee, Winters.  
Score, 3-0.

## HOUSE LEAGUE BASKET-BALL

Monday—Joe O'Brien, 25; Bright, 19; Ferguson, 24; Matson, 17.  
Wednesday—Bright, 36; Agnew, 19; Weir, 22; Ferguson, 20. O'Brien, 45; Page, 16.  
Thursday—Ferguson, 26; Weir, 25.  
Friday—Peterson, 20; Matson, 9.

## H. L. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 27

Tuesday—A1 vs. A4, 9.00-9.45.  
B2 vs. B4, 9.45-10.30.  
Wednesday—A2 vs. A3, 8.00-8.45.  
Thursday—B2 vs. B3, 9.00-9.45.  
A1 vs. A2, 9.45-10.30.  
Friday—B1 vs. B3, 8.00-8.45.  
A3 vs. A4, 9.00-9.45.

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## Varsity Win from Y.M.C.A. Basket-Ball in the Gym.

Play Fine Game to Run Up 56-19 Score Against Over-town Team

### BUTCHART TURNS IN 20 POINTS

Senior Squad up to Calibre of Previous Years

Some of the old time form was displayed in the Gym on Saturday evening when Varsity won the opening game of the Senior City Basketball league from the Y. M. C. A., 56-19. Butchart was back in the game for this year and turned in one of his best games, grabbing off 20 points for his evening's work.

It was some game and the score column tells us the story of the conflict—the hard workouts that the basketball squad have been having for the past month under Jimmie Bill sure showing results. The team played in mid-season form, and with the odd game to smooth over the rough places, the team will equal any that has ever represented Alberta.

Varsity took the lead from the start and showed some fine basketball, leading at half time 30-7.

In the second session the subs were given a chance at the game and approximately the same score was run up—26-12.

For Varsity Butchart and Parney were the top scorers, Parney netting 16 points. Handsome Keith was on the game all the time. Teskey was brilliant on defence and played a similar game to the ones Perry Hamilton used to play. Stoner had his first game in senior company and handled himself in great form.

The Y brought a team of compar-

ative strangers, with exception of our old friend Haliburton, who played the star game for the over town team. Hanna, formerly of the Calgary stars, was in the game also.

Frank Halliday and Chet English handled the game.

The teams lined up:—

Varsity—Parney, Butchart, Muir, Teskey, Stoner, Necker, Bures, Osterland, McAllister, Baker.

Y.M.C.A.—Howie, Haliburton, Oleskey, Cope, Hanna, Quick, McKinley, Dagg.

Referee, Halliday; umpire, Chet English; timer, Watts.

### Scoring

Varsity—Parney, 16; Butchart, 20; Muir, 8; Teskey, 4; Bures, 6; Osterland, 2. Total, 56.

Y.M.C.A.—Haliburton, 6; Cope, 1; Hanna, 4; Quick, 4; Dagg, 2; Oleskey, 2. Total, 19.

## GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

The University of Manitoba Girl's Basketball team play the Varsity girls here Saturday evening.

"Manson, the rugby forward of the McGill squad was playing at his best and sent the pigskin into the basket quite regularly during the contest. To the spectators, the game presented all the aspects of a battle."

Manson will be remembered as star centre of the U. of A. basketball team of 1920-21.

The McGill Daily gives this about Slim Morris, who is playing on their senior hockey team:

Morris, a new comer in goal, proved a find. In the opening game he did not appear to be quite at ease, but after that he settled down and gave a truly brilliant performance.

The Basketeers used their new sweaters at Saturday's game—a gold jersey with green stripes.

The girls' hockey team had large turnouts at the three practices the past week. The teams lined up against each other and a snappy game was held. Miss Young is showing class in goal, Miss McLennan and Miss Wood are the stalwarts on the defence, while Miss Mahaffy and Misses Simpkins and Caswell tear around on the forward line. For the second squad, Lola Scott guards the hump, Misses Farralls and Wood check hard on the defense and Misses Gratz and Timmins are the fast ones when it comes to slipping the scores in.

Mike Muir had his hand squeezed on the sleigh party last Monday night.

Varsity plays the Y.M.C.A. at the Y next Saturday evening.

Parney and Butch were going great on Saturday, but you should have seen them on the sleigh ride.

## CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

The Girls Basketball team of the University of Manitoba will arrive in Edmonton in a week or two, to contest the Inter-Varsity basketball championship. It will be pleasure to entertain them with our characteristic "U. of A." hospitality.

Watch for announcements of the game and arrange your study schedule so that you will see what keen sports the girls' teams are.

Miss Mae Webster entertained Miss Margery Davis at dinner on Saturday night. Miss Davis was a popular member of Class '22, U. of Manitoba, and was the Varsity Winter Carnival Queen last year.

On Monday evening a jolly crowd of Varsity students enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Crozier's Farm, about twelve miles from the city. The mild weather and two straw covered hay racks made the drive a most unusual and delightful one. The evening was spent in "stunts" and dancing, followed by a delightful supper.

Jean Auger and Grace Atkinson were joint hostesses at a very jolly "after-the-dance" party in Pembina. The rooms were gay with bright cushions and shaded lights, and a delicious luncheon consisting of salad, nut bread, cake, coffee and candy was served. Following this the guests were entertained by weird ghost stories, until the midnight. The guests included Jean McLennan, Lois Black, Bee Timmins, Hilda Wilson, Jerry Alexander, Kas Ferguson, Elna Pierson, Clara Christie, Margery Simmons, Lucille Barker, Pearl Christie, Irene Frazer, Bettie Mitchell, Lola Scott, Margaret Tusell, Betty Andrews, Madge Iean,

Phyllis Osborne, Alice Fairfield, Jean Folkins, May Webster, Betty Lawson, Helen Beny, Margaret Clarke and Beatrice Russell.

Mac Millard, one of the well known "legal lights" of the Junior Year, is convalescent after an illness due to a severe cold. We hope to see Mac's smile in our halls again soon.

On Monday evening the women students entertained the patients of the S. C. R. Hospital with some of their gayest songs and cheer yells.

Through this column we tender a vote of thanks to the committee who are responsible for the special offer to students for Symphony Concert tickets. I feel sure that those students who attended the first three concerts feel that the excellent programmes of music are indeed rare treats and those who have not availed themselves of this opportunity have many regrets.

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## SENIOR CITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 20—Y. M. C. A. at Varsity.  
Jan. 24—Eskimos at Y. M. C. A.  
Jan. 27—Varsity at Y. M. C. A.  
Feb. 1—Eskimos at Varsity.  
Feb. 3—Y.M.C.A. at Eskimos.  
Feb. 5—Y.M.C.A. at Eskimos.  
Feb. 7—Varsity at Eskimos.  
Feb. 10—Eskimos at Y.M.C.A.  
Feb. 12—Varsity at Eskimos.

The Varsity team will use the University of Alberta gymnasium for its home games while the Eskimos and Y.M.C.A. will use the latter's gym as home territory.

## COMMERCIALS HAVE GREAT NIGHT SAT

Graduates Win from Varsity 27-12 for League Championship

## GOOD GAMES—NEW RULES

High School Win from the Mercantiles 15-12 in Close Game

The Commercial Graduates, holders of the Dominion Ladies' Basketball honors, won the "B" City League by defeating the Varsity ladies Friday evening, 27-12.

In a fast preliminary game the Commercial High School girls won the "A" league by taking the Mercantiles into camp, 15-12.

Commercial High vs. Mercantile  
The Mercantile girls' basketball team went down to defeat on Friday night in the Varsity gym before the onslaught of Mr. Page's Commercial High hoop artists. The decision was close and hard fought, the final score being only 15 to 12.

Laura McLean, Maggie Knox and Kathleen Hall, on the forward line for the Mercantile, showed exceptional ability, but with the breaks in luck against them failed to tally against the stalwart Page defence.

On the other hand, the Mercantile defence was a veritable stone wall, and only by means of rapid passing and close combination were the members of the Commercial High enabled to score the points they did.

Commercial Grads. vs. Varsity

Friday night was indeed an evening of victory for the women of commerce. The Varsity basketball girls were defeated by the Commercial Grads, by a score of 27 to 12. Without attempting to furnish an alibi for the scholars, it might be pointed out, however, that the green and gold contenders were considerably weakened by the absence of Grace Studholm, who was prevented by illness from being in the game. With Grace in her old position of guard the tale of disaster would undoubtedly have been softened a little. Yet, in spite of the score, the game was hard and by no means an easy victory from the north side of the river.

Helen Benny and Olive Caldwell, playing on Varsity's forward line, put up a rattling good game, the former scoring five of Varsity's twelve points, the latter scoring seven. On the whole, the students were weak on their defence line.

Dot Johnson and Nellie Perry staged the scoring carnival for the Commercial Grads. Their work showed outstanding ability and was marked by the fashion in which they assisted each other. Their combination was a feature from which op-

## INTER-MED LEAGUE OFFICERS ELECTED

Three Men from Varsity on Executive.—5 Team League

At a meeting of the Intermediate City Basketball League held in the Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon the following officers were elected for the season:

President, B. Nix, Varsity; hon. vice-pres., T. Hart, A. C.; hon. vice-pres., Noble Stevens, Y.M.C.A.; vice-pres., Pip Owen, Varsity; secretary-treasurer, B. Dixon, Y.M.C.A., and an executive of one member from each club.

Varsity has three men on the executive taking in the above officers. The league will have five teams, Varsity, Normal, Wesley and two from the Y.

The schedule will be drawn up next Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Pip Owen has resigned as manager of the Varsity second basketball team, his place being taken by Carl Wintemute.

posing teams may well take a lesson.

The 17 to 2 score at half-time perhaps lulled the grads. into a false sense of security, or perhaps it drove the Varsity exponents on to greater efforts. At any rate, the second period of the game saw a considerable tightening up.

The teams lined up as follows:  
Varsity—Helen Benny, Margaret Clements and Olive Caldwell, forwards; B. Carmichael, Mae McEachern and Margaret Stanford, guards; Lucille Barker, spare.

Commercial Grads.—Dot Johnson, Daisy Johnson, Nellie Perry and Abbie Scott, forwards; Eleanor Mountfield, Mary Dunn and Connie Smith, guards.

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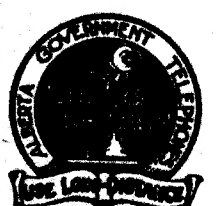
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## INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

### LAW

The Law gang will have its picture taken for the Year Book, some day this week. Watch for further announcements, so that everybody will be in on the fine group pictures.

Speaking of pictures—one of our legal fraternity was held up to "hatred, ridicule and contempt" by an article appearing in an obscure corner of this rag last week. A good action for libel will lie, and a good lawyer can have the business. Please do not rush!

Ted Day is selling tickets to Dear Brutus, and so is Bill DeMille. Why doesn't someone suggest that as many as possible of the legal lights sit together and create a legal atmosphere; for the Aggies intend to congregate and create an agricultural atmosphere, and also the Meds. What's wrong with that?

"Black Candle" does not apply to candles used at minstrel shows in Africa, but is the name of a recently published book.

A new book just added to the shelves of the Public Library is "Essays on the Law" by Sir Fred. Pollock. It contains a number of very interesting and valuable short articles. The essays are written for the layman's point of view, so should be easy reading for members of "the" faculty. This book would make good reading while waiting one's turn for Beale's Criminal Law.

Is it not time now to start practicing yells and songs for Med night, Feb. 16th? They say that Dents are proficient at making people yell; possibly we might get one to lead us.

Greg Thom handed in another 'gem' of literature this week, but it's really so naughty that the editor would never pass it, so it will have to be circulated without the aid of the press.

### APPLIED SCIENCE

Don't forget to keep an eye on the Applied Science hockey team. Watch the bulletin board for notice of games.

Heard on the streets by one of our members:  
W. J. to Aubrey—How are you feeling?  
A.—Fine!  
W. J.—You don't look it.  
A.—At least I'm sober.

Every Applied Science student is asked to scratch his head for good ideas. Med Night is coming and we have a reputation to live up to. Tames or Fisher are on the lookout for something new in the way of entertainment. Don't be backward in making suggestions.  
We understand the Meds are learning a new language over in the precincts of the Med Building. Don't forget to lock the dog-house in case there's a riot inside.

### PHARMACY

Modern Pharmacy in Alberta was the subject of Professor Dunn's address before the Pharmacy Club on Wednesday afternoon. Up to 1892, Prof. Dunn pointed out there were

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no restrictions upon the sales of drugs and poisons in the vast West from the boundary of Manitoba to British Columbia. The Territorial Government in 1892 passed an act giving the Pharmaceutical Association of the North West Territories the power to register members to its association to carry on the practice of Pharmacy. The chief interest to the Pharmacy Club was when the Alberta Pharmaceutical Act came into being in 1910, creating the present association. Dating from this time, this association set upon a period of activity of raising the Standard of Pharmacy to its now high state of efficiency. They had their ambition realized in the opening of the School of Pharmacy in the University, first under the Department of Medicine, then under its own department, with the late Professor Gaetz as director of the school. Among the first professors were Dr. Tory, Prof. Gaetz, Dr. Lehmann, Dr. Collip, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Moshier. The enrolment in 1914 was 12, falling in 1916 to 3. The present two-year course was instituted in 1918 and in the same year a four-year course leading up to the degree of B.Sc. in Pharmacy was put on. M. Matthews, Howard Gaetz and Miss Holmes were the first to graduate in this degree.

### AGRICULTURE

"Heck" McArthur, Class '21 and Bert Whitbread, Class '18, both of whom are now on the staffs of the Schools of Agriculture, were visitors here during the Seed Fair last week. Bert reports all going well at Vermilion—anyway he isn't getting any thinner on the job—and Heck's motto is apparently still "ad astra."

The Junior Ags whose tastes incline towards A. H. are being taken on Monday to the Government farm at Oliver, where they will have judging classes, conducted by Prof. Sackville, on the large herd of Holsteins.

Royal Murdock and Carl Mossman have succumbed to the activities of the Pfeiffer bug—or whatever it is the Meds call the frisky flue-producing jigger. Even Coueing has failed to bring relief, but we hope they will be around again in a very few days.

Three teams, of three students each, from the Schools of Agriculture at Olds, Claresholme and Vermilion were here for a Seed Judging competition at the Provincial Seed Fair. They were entertained at Varsity on Thursday night.

### ARTS

One day last week Mervin Tuck was out ski-ing, and he fell on his neck and other places. On his way home, he walked up to Steen's, but fell on the ice in the doorway. This did not appear to worry him, as he was heard to say, "Well, I guess I must keep up the afternoon's good work."

Prof. A.—w.—k: Class, what sort of a life did the Swiss people live? Sturrock: A high life, sir, they lived in the Alps.

Turner (to biology prof.): Sir, it says here that fish have oil in the joints of their backbone. What kind of oil would it be?  
Distracted prof.: Fish oil, you fool.

Moments of embarrassment—  
Translating certain passages of "Terence" in class.

### EXCHANGE

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 18, 1923. "Business as usual" once more appears to be the rule throughout the University, much to the disgust of a number of the students who have not yet thrown off the holiday languor.

The compiling of the matter for the Year Book is now well under way. It is the intention of those responsible, that this year the Year Book shall be in the hands of the students earlier than has been the case hitherto. As a consequence the photographers are somewhat rushed with work, and certain students are presenting a Sunday appearance right in the middle of the week.

'Varsity has a team in the senior amateur hockey league. So far the team has been successful in winning both games played, defeating Rose-town and the Fifth Battalion.

The Volley Ball League has been organized with five teams competing. The first series of games began on January 16th, and will end on February 20th. The second series will begin February 20th, and will end some time in March. The winners of each series will play off for the championship.

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## MR. GIBBS AT FRENCH CLUB

"La Maison" is Subject of Interesting Address.—Debate for Next Meeting

The French Club of the University of Alberta held its first meeting of the year 1923 on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 4.30 p.m., in 212A.

Miss Helen Boyle opened the program with a short recitation from La Fontaine, which was well received.

M. Pelluet next introduced Mr. Lionel Gibbs of the Technical school, the main speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Gibbs handled his subject, "La Maison" in a very scholarly manner. He began by deploring the living conditions of the workmen of our present industrial age, and finished by pleading for the restoration of the "maisons assassinees" of the devastated areas of France. In the course of his address Mr. Gibbs gave some valuable advice upon architecture to prospective home-builders with respect to the size, plans and surroundings of the home.

For the benefit of all those interested in the French language it may be stated that the French Club meets every second Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. The program for one of the forthcoming meetings will be a debate on the questions of initiation, which should prove very interesting. No doubt we will be told the form this traditional function takes in the colleges and universities in France. It is also rumored that Prof. Sonet is coaching a one-act comedy to be produced at one of the regular meetings in the near future.

## FINE ORATIONS AT DEBATING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Debating Society after Xmas took the form of a series of short talks on the great orators of the past. The speakers gave very clear pictures of their lives, their art and the part they played in the history of their times. Mr. W. Watts spoke on Demosthenes, Mr. Johns on Burke, Mr. Wallace on Laurier and Mr. Day on Webster.

After these were given a number of the members of the society made some fighting impromptu speeches on subjects of Varsity interest.

## STUDENTS COURT ON TABLE ETIQUETTE

House Committee Charge a Senior with Hissing in the Dining Hall

Room 142, Arts, was filled to overflowing on the evening of January 18, when the Students Court sat to hear a charge brought against a student in residence, for a breach of Section VI of the "Students' Code". It was claimed by Union Prosecutor Neilson that the accused had been guilty of a breach of good manners and gentlemanly conduct by participating in a hissing sound at the conclusion of his meal. Defendant's counsel, Mr. McClung, maintained that it was a hushing sound that his client had made, and considerable discussion arose as to the differences and relative seriousness of the two offenses. The chairman of the House Committee and several others gave evidence. Judge Parney, in giving his decision, maintained that the difference between the two words was immaterial, and that a hushing sound used in such a way, was equally as bad as a hissing sound. He felt that the object of the House Committee in bringing the charge was to call the attention of the students to the undesirability of the practise, and the necessity for its immediate suppression. He felt that the publicity given to the case would secure this result, and assessed the accused the costs of the court.

## SOLUTIONS WORLD P'B'M'S ABOVE RELIGIOUS BOUN'S

(Continued from page one)

character, by President Falconer on tolerance as a supreme Christian virtue, etc. The declarations made by these speakers served as a valuable basis for discussion. "In these discussions," Prof. Hardy continued, "both formal and informal—we got at the meat of the conference. They were full of life, they saw the clash of thoughts and ideas of students from all across Canada as well as of delegates from other countries all over the world and in them lay perhaps the chief value of the conference."

One of the most striking and most hopeful features of the conference, according to the speaker, was the willingness of the students to hear and to try to understand the other fellow's point of view. Their attitude of tolerance was continuously broadened and was probably greatly aided by the contributions of the delegates of other faiths and races. Dr. Hardy said that some of the non-Christian delegates pointed out that in the discussions on industrial and on international problems the view

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points presented were common to all countries and all nations and they believed that brotherly love and co-operation alone could settle them. Yet they said that they did not get this viewpoint from the Christian faith but from their own. Therefore, Prof. Hardy continued, they asked us not to assert that the only solutions to the problems of today are those under Christian auspices but that we be willing to co-operate with them towards common goals above the boundaries that divide faith from faith.

## THREE WOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page one)  
to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1923-24. Applications must be in by February 1, 1923. This, like the previous one, is open to all members of associations or federations of university women forming branches of the International Federation. Any woman living in Alberta, who is a graduate of an accredited university and who is not a member of such an association, can become eligible for either of these fellowships by joining the Women's University club of Edmonton, which is a branch of the International Federation of University Women.

Further details concerning these scholarships may be obtained from Miss J. E. Montgomery, president of the Women's University Club of Edmonton, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

## START IS MADE WITH YEAR BOOK

A joint meeting of the executives of the Soph, Junior and Senior Classes was held on the evening of Monday the 15th to consider the plans for the Year Book. Before Christmas Dunc McNeill had been appointed business manager, and the estimates which he presented were made on the basis of a thorough discussion of the feasibility of going on with the publication. The committee realized that the enterprise could only succeed with the support of all the students, but the general opinion was that the "Evergreen and Gold" was sufficiently appreciated to command the necessary support. Having decided to "carry on", the next question was to secure the best man for editor. The unanimous and unhesitating choice was Wilfred Wees, but it was recognized that he had already given a great deal of his time and energy to the community as editor of The Gateway, and that if he felt he could not accept, his excuse would be unimpeachable. Therefore, several other names were suggested as alternatives. W. A. Lang, J. Cassels and C. Colpman were delegated to interview Wilf, and the members of the executives promised for themselves and for their classes that they would give him all possible assistance if he would accept the editorship.

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